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# Evansstonian

MERTICE OTTO













Best Wishes  
Phoebe Gertrude  
Julia E. Stevenson.

Good wishes always  
Harper

6 0 2 1/2" (Part of Luck. part)

W. H. Carpenter



*The*  
*Senior Yearbook*  
**1940**

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T h e S e n i o r C l a s s  
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## *Dedication*

To those of us who have come in contact with him personally and to the rest of us who know of him for his work in mathematics, the name of Marquis J. Newell has come to be associated with an outstanding devotion to his work, sagacious teachings, and a homely sense of humor. With great esteem and sincere affection we dedicate the 1940 Evanstonian Senior Yearbook to our friend Mr. Newell.

# Foreword

With our four years of education and activity at Evanston Township High School about to be concluded, we of the Senior Class have compiled this review of the yesterdays for your enjoyment in the tomorrows.

Quite obviously it is impossible to classify our many and varied activities into strictly calendar periods, so our divisions of Autumn, Winter, and Spring are arbitrary ones, serving chiefly as a framework for the book and emphasizing those student interests which are particularly dominant during the three seasons.

So today we present to you the Evanstonian Senior Yearbook of 1940.





*"Our tribute goes to Evanston  
For four years of comradeship,*



*"Our loyalty to high ideals,  
And sense of sportsmanship.*



*"Traditions held, ambitions made,  
Strong friendships new and old.*



"Dear memories of happy days,  
That we will ever hold.







*"Our gratitude we pledge to thee,  
And may we bring thee fame.*



*"We honor thee, our Evanston,  
And love thy fair old name!"*



Autumn













# *"In Harvest Time--"*

As that first "September Mourn" overtook us and our eyes turned to the business of getting down to the books and the making of new friendships, we looked to see what the fall of '39 had in store for us. The answer to our searching is represented in this section—a host of extra-curricular activities. Many of these are chronicled in the following pages, but others, though equally important, through the physical limitations of this book, have been omitted. Our divisions serve merely as a means to an end, for a majority of our student activities extend throughout the entire year, and it is only those seasonal athletic and major musical and dramatic productions that can be represented sectionally.

Among the clubs to get off to an early start was the Stamp and Coin Club with Bob Thurber wielding the gavel. In addition to a meeting with a group from New Trier, the club had regular auctions at which they skinned bargains from their equally cautious friends. Afternoons also found the Chess and Checker players skillfully competing with each other or with teams from rival schools. The senior members of the Library Club, led by Violet Kaehler, found time to gain practical experience by helping the librarians.

Post three o'clock often found Mr. Hughes leaving his physics students to struggle in the lab while he led the Camera hounds with Sam Stevens, their president, out on field trips or into the dark room. This club has given very valuable experience to many photography enthusiasts. They have been able to learn about still and moving pictures by the use of fine equipment and from lectures by interesting professionals.

To those who have wondered about the reverberating walls after school, we answer that the blame should be laid on the Forensic and Drama clubs, for when orators and actors give out, the earth quakes around them. Mary Walker and her fellow movie addicts as members of the Cinema Club kept the student body informed regarding the current pictures, while Helene Cassidy directed *Le Cercle Francais* in the presentation of skits in their adopted tongue. Waldena Rathje and her fellow conspirators in the Latin Club climaxed their year in the famous Roman banquet which was staged in the Faculty Dining Room and served in classical fashion to the appropriately dressed guests.

Football time brought forth a boon to the between-halves period. A new all-boys' marching band, led by Baton Twirlers Avery and Lindquist made fancy letters on the gridiron, and during the World Series days, the favorite between-period sport was seeing the Yanks win ball games on the scoreboard provided by the "J" room workers.

Our ninth periods, those fleeting moments that begin at 3:05 and end about 5 o'clock, have filled the autumn months with companionship.



FRANCIS LEONARD BACON  
SUPERINTENDENT-PRINCIPAL

WALTER L. BARNUM      ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL



Prominent figures in the lives of E.T.H.S students are these three administrative leaders—Mr. Bacon, Mr. Barnum, and Miss Murphy. Although they are seldom known intimately to many outside the senior class, we are all affected many times by their diligence and ability. They work behind the scenes with their assistants in building the reputation that our school has today. We desire this section of our book to be a significant tribute to these friends who have had a large part in our lives at E.T.H.S.



*George Whipple 109.*

MR. GEORGE WHIPPLE

MR. HOWARD NUCKOLS

MISS EMMA REPERT

MR. STACEY IRISH

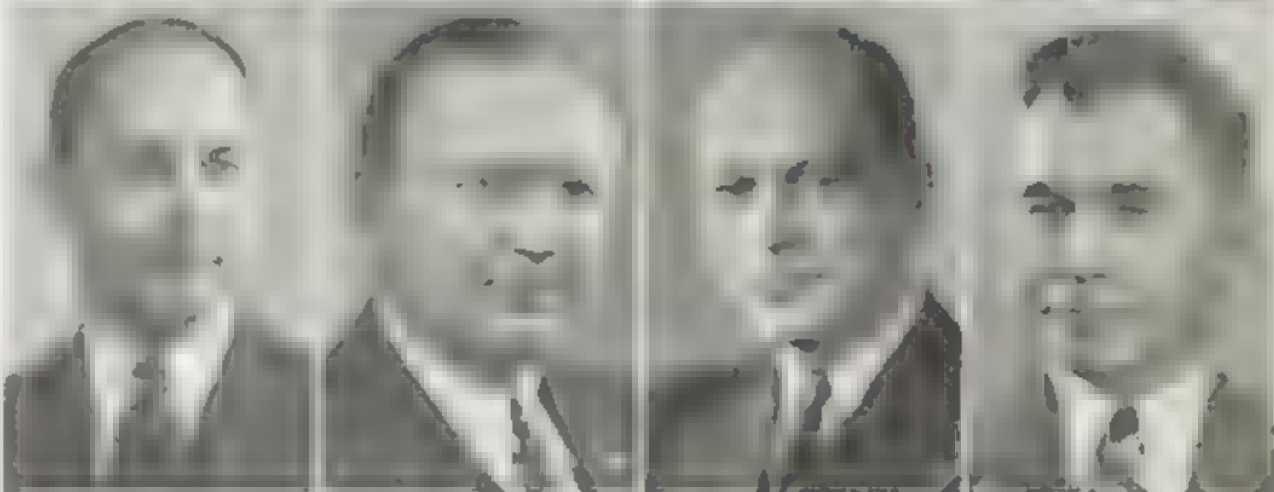


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MR. GEORGE OLSEN

MR. THOMAS BALDWIN

MR. OLIVER HOSTETLER



MR. LINTON MELVIN

MISS MARY WILSON

MR. LEONARD PARSON

MR. CHARLES MACCONNELL



CLARA D. MURPHY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT



The guiding lights in all activities at our school are undoubtedly the home room directors. Each of them adds his individualism to their mutual qualities of helpfulness and patience. In our system at Evanston we have known several of them as close friends. We have laughed with them and we have accepted the serious counselling they have given us. We shall always prize their friendship and be proud to shake their hands when we return.



THE PILOTS  
AT THE HELM



YOUR  
MONEY'S WORTH

## *September Mourn*

Perhaps the first purchase that an E.T.H.S. student makes is The Pilot the little orange and blue book that gives him all the desired information concerning the classrooms, clubs, athletic events, and all other activities and traditions.

His second purchase is probably the Budget Ticket which gives him admission to the Wildkit contests, copies of publications, and a number of special privileges an \$8.00 value for \$1.50. This year a record breaking number of over 2900 students participated in the Budget plan.



# Pigskin Parade

Four yards kept the Wildkit football team from a Suburban League title and an undefeated season. With the Schultzen just that distance from the Oak Park goal line and with two downs remaining, the timekeeper's gun shattered the Orange and Blue pennant hopes.

Nevertheless Evanston had one of her most successful seasons winning eight contests and losing but one. Moline, one of the strongest of the Western Illinois schools, had an extended winning streak snapped on Beardsley field and Lane Tech one of the stronger Chicago schools, also met defeat on the same gridiron.

A smoothly-functioning line consisting of Morby and W. Norman at the flanks, Smiley and D. Francesca at tackles, Agase and Anderson, the only first-string junior, at the guard posts and R. Norman at center. With Southworth doing the backfield blocking from the quarterback position, versatile Wheeler, the league's leading scorer, fleet Babcock and powerful Broten consistently broke loose for long runs. Defensively the line was well-nigh impregnable, only Lane, Oak Park, and Waukegan being able to score. Except for backfield injuries, this team started every tussle.

Revening a 1938 opening game defeat by Maine, the Kits over powered the west siders, 18-0. The next Friday found the gridgers eking out a 12-6 win over Lane Tech.

E M E N

FOOT LOOSE



Journeying to Waukegan for the league curtain raiser, Evanston scored twice on two plunges, one by Broten and one by Wheeler, to win, 12-7 Highland Park was a breather, 26-0, but eyes were already pointing toward the Oak Park tilt.

In this Oak Park contest, generally conceded the championship game at the time speedy Villager Feutz skirted right end once too often in the third quarter for the only score of this thrill packed 70 fracas Oak Park completed its fourth undefeated season to win the trophy.



COMIN  
THRU



OUTNUMBERED



SMEARED



INCOMPLETE

OUT'A' MY WAY

Proviso and Morton next fell at the hands of the smoothly working Schultzmen, 27-0 and 18-0 respectively. The feature of the game was a forty-yard touchdown trot by DiFrancesca on a blocked punt.

Three first team backs were in the stands with injuries when the Moline Maroons lined up for the kick off. Wheeler and members of the second-team backfield aggregation were too much for the visitors, however, who returned home spanked with a 7-0 loss.

Dyche stadium was the scene of the traditional clash with New Trier. Things went badly for the Orange and Blue until Wheeler and Babcock went in during the second period. On the next play the pigskin in rapid succession found itself from Center Norman to Fullback Orseski to Halfback Wheeler to Halfback Babcock, who sprinted down the west sideline for forty yards and the score. Immediately afterwards Norman intercepted a Green Wave pass and ran for another forty-yard counter. Later on Wheeler twisted through center for seventy yards for the third touchdown. Evanston won, 20-0.

The Chicago Daily News all-suburban team generally considered the official one, placed two Evanstonians on its first team. Wheeler and DiFrancesca. This was Wheeler's second year on the honorary team.

Other senior letter winners were Albritton, Benington, Brown, Craig, Dorband, Eck, Fehr, Greenwood, Jarchow, McLeod, Muggenidge, Parsegian, Pfeifer, Stevenson, Thomas, Thurber, Theisen, Warrick, and White.

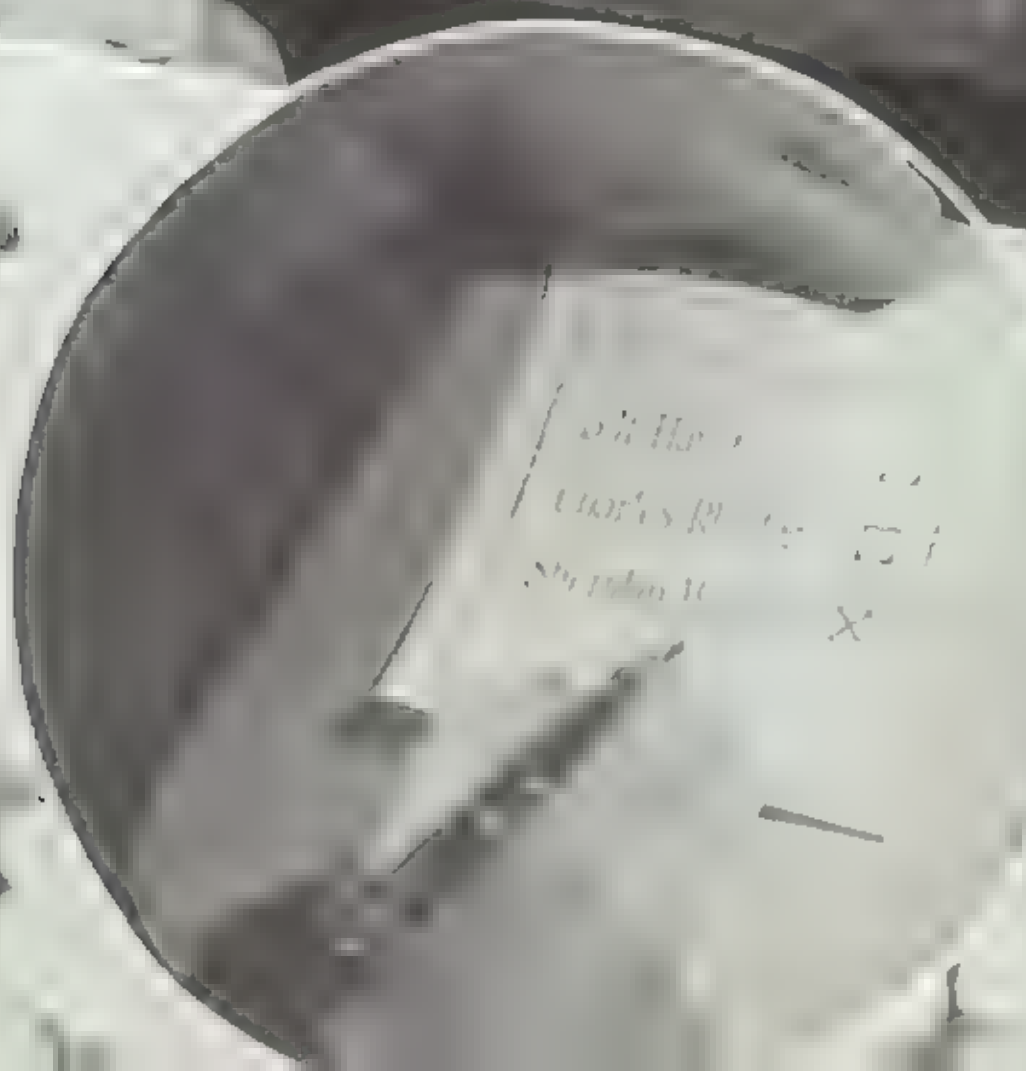


# The People's Choice

Important to every student at school is the question of elections. In the home rooms this year the fittest survived after a week of nominations and a week of speeches by the candidates. Many clever phrases, as well as some renovated old timers, brought in the votes of the students. As usual there were "dark horses" and favorites, but as in the past those elected proved themselves willing and capable. This year the ambitious Central Council, composed of home room officers, with the aid of the all school Student Forum undertook many successful enterprises.



CENTRAL  
COUNCIL



AN OPEN  
BALLOT

## For Men Only

Headed by a staff of new officers, the all school boys' club, Quadrangle, waded through a heavily-loaded schedule this year. To start the year the club members found time to welcome freshmen in addition to planning their own informal dance. Their help in hall duty and other school enterprises, as well as the entertainment they gave at Dad's Night and at the Hobby Show are worthy of high praise. In athletics they contributed the Letter Award's Night and help in intramural sports. Each year Quadrangle has done its job better and added new tasks to its load; this year's club is no exception.

3-2-36  
Hall Meet  
Spring Run

"NOW I  
TELL YOU,  
FELLAS"



LETTER AWARDS  
AT DAD'S  
NIGHT

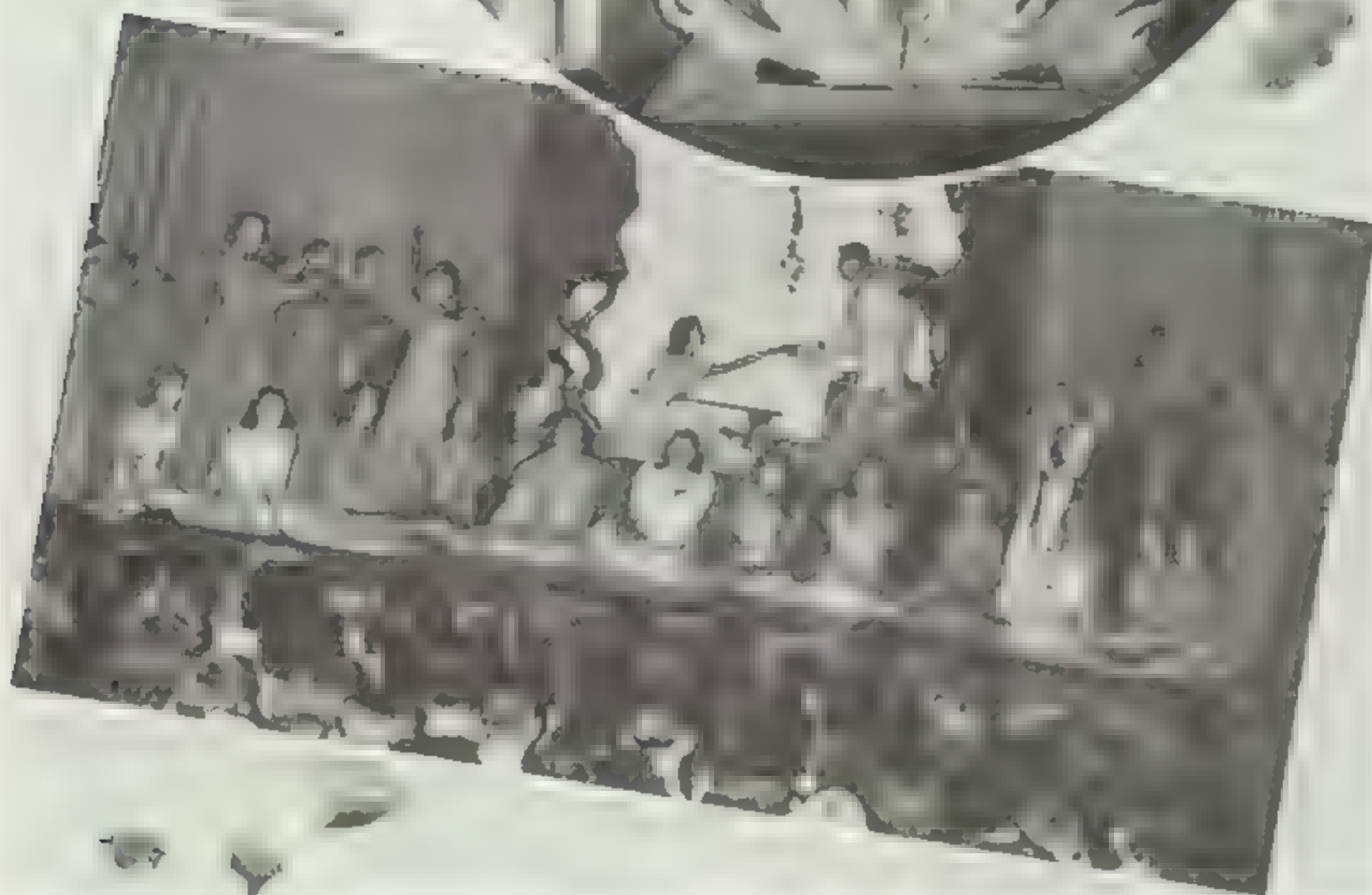




ON THE  
SWEET SIDE



SEASONED  
TO TASTE



ROMANTIC  
RHYTHM



## *"The Greatest Show --"*

The Third Annual Pot Pourri incorporated 'a little bit of everything' on the evenings of October 27 and 28 in Social Hall. Bringing forth a new angle on supposedly prim personalities, the faculty swing band was acclaimed the highlight of the performance. 'Rhapsody Time' "Life on the Farm," the hill-billy interlude, "Musical Moments," and the cafeteria act were some of the scenes to be long remembered. Sponsored by the Central Council, the show made such a hit that a third performance was demanded. Profits were divided among the music and drama departments and the Council.

MELLOW  
DRAMA

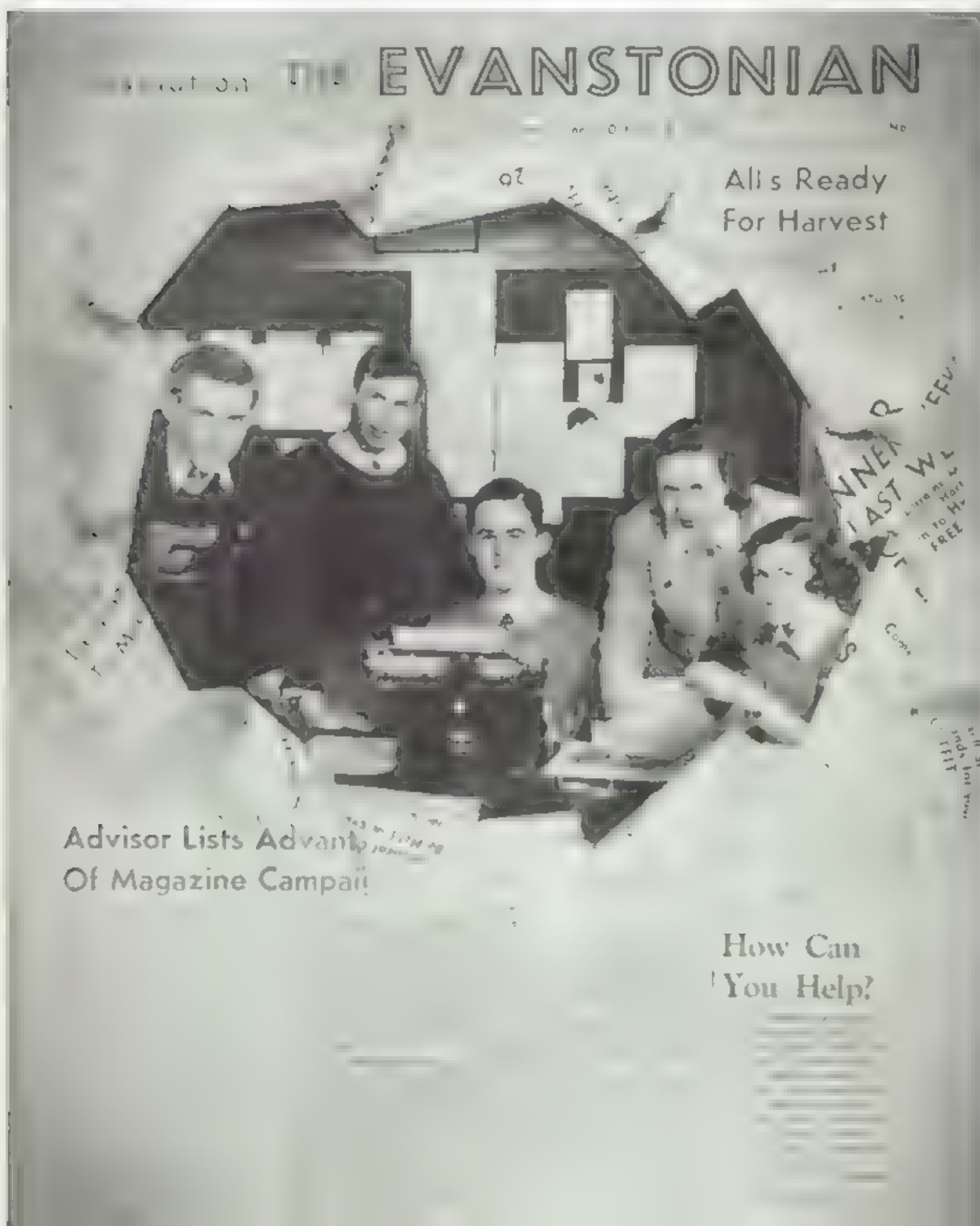
MAGIC  
MOMENT

FACULTY  
MODERNE



# "All the News --"

Mecca of all young journalists is the Evanstonian newspaper. Each week in the journalism room the newspaper staff works vigorously to get the paper ready to go to press before the deadline. More than one hundred students cooperate in the production of this publication which includes every phase of newspaper writing as well as commercial advertising and photography. With the February 29 issue the Evanstonian completed ten years of publication. In these years the paper has compiled a list of medals and prizes for itself and its editors. This year with a new format and tabloid-sized sheet, it is again competing for All American honors.



All's Ready  
For Harvest

BREAKING  
INTO PRINT

Advisor Lists Advantages  
Of Magazine Campaign

How Can  
You Help?

CONGRATULATIONS'



"MONSTRAT  
VIAM"



## *Of Magazines and Men*

Earning funds for many school and home room activities is the chief aim of the annual Magazine Drive under the direction of Mr. Oliver Hostetler. This year the campaign was greater than ever before. Records dropped by the wayside as money and subscriptions rolled in. Spurred on by the fire of home room rivalries, the spirit of cooperation and the technique of salesmanship grew rapidly. The campaign was again whole-heartedly supported by Evanston's citizens. With individual prizes as rewards, the salesmen set an enviable record to act as a goal in future drives.





RED CROSS IN ACTION

REACTING FORCES

"—A LOVER IS BLUE"

LAB "B"

BUZZ-Z-Z

TARGET SHOOTING

METAL-LERGIC





ART TO PLEASE

BOARD OF TRADE

FIRESIDE CHAT

ASLEEP AT THE GATES



Winter











## *"If Winter Comes --"*

As north winds whipped about Evanston's chimney tops, students here still found time to enter into social affairs. They also put in a great deal of time in improving the many clubs and activities in order to benefit these organizations and themselves.

The year's first Evanstonian Magazine edited by Marianna Brackinridge, Bill Hamilton, and Ted Lyman proved a worthwhile contribution to our literary traditions. Headed by Reid Wettersten and Priscilla Parson the Musician's Club gave us artists in musical entertainment after school; these gatherings were found up near the clouds on the fourth floor.

Beside these imposing activities were other equally important enterprises. Mr. Morthole, recently returned from Germany, gave Leon Green, president, and members of the German Club inside information on the Reich's war preparation. In an attempt to fill their club purse as well as the student's "hollow tooth," the Cap and Cape Club headed by Jeanne Taggart started a candy counter after school in the rear lobby. With a war raging in Europe, Evanston's Junior Red Cross workers directed by Marion Babbitt did double duty.

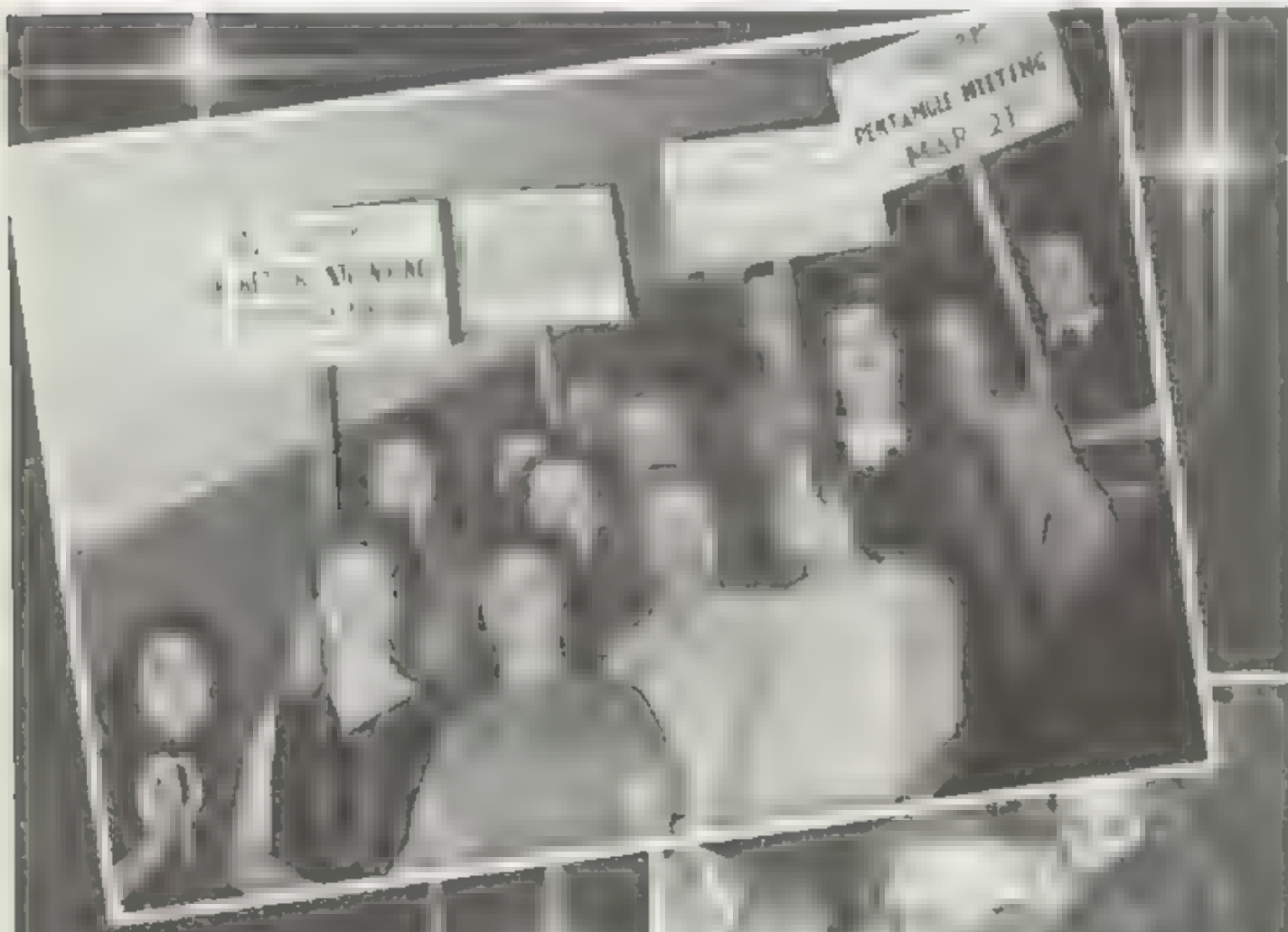
An afternoon tete a tete with the Traffic Court was made possible to many student drivers who were in too much of a hurry to get home. The Safety Council, run by President Brad Blount and Jack Corzine, tried diligently to keep Evanston the "safest city." Credit must go to the stalwart lads, the safety marshals, who watched the cars go by at the entrance gates. Another phase of safety was brought about in the field of vehicles when the Bicycle Club made registration of all bicycles possible. Correspondence with Mexican *senoritas* and *caballeros* was carried on by members of the Pan-American Club presided over by Barbara Murray.

Students enrolled in commercial courses found an interesting side to their subjects in the Business Club with Mary Sloan as president. For those who said, "I drive," the Driver's Club met once a month to discuss safety on the highway. Solving problems of antiquity was the attempt of the group forming under the sign of the Math Club. These gatherings were for scientists and mathematicians or—shall we say—those interested in the two fields.

Hollywood came close to E.T.H.S. this year when Burton Holmes put class and activity scenes from our school on the celluloid strip for national release as an educational film. Inside work and play was of course dominant during the winter months. It was in the small groups which met in class rooms that informality and friendship reigned supreme.

## *The Women's Page*

Junior and senior girls work together under the five pointed star of Pentangle, upper-class girls' club. Things began to whirl with the annual dance in plaid motif held in November. The children's Christmas party, the tea for the New Trier board, the drive for better attendance at monthly meetings, the girls' conference at Gary, the rummage sale, the style show, and the lobby tea service were the major events of the year's activities. Stronger friendships and trained leaders are natural results of the club's growth.



PENTANGLE  
PICKETS



SANTA  
WAS A LADY



PLAID  
PRANCE



YULETIDE  
TOAST

ST. GEORGE  
AND THE  
DRAGON



## *Ye Christmas Pageante*

On Thursday evening, December 14, a crowd that packed the balcony of Beardsley Gym was treated to a Christmas pageant, "Merrie England in the Medieval Ages," presented by several hundred students under the direction of Mr. Miller. The entire floor was "decked with boughs of holly" and decorated as a baronial hall. The main part of the pageant consisted of song and pantomime and a masque of St. George and the dragon. Various parts of the program represented the traditional lighting of the yule log, the wassailers, the mummers, and the Christmas feasting.

## *The Tip-off*

An all senior quintet earned Evanston to third place in the Suburban League. Four points Champion Morton's two game margin of victory cost the Kits a closer look at the title.

The Orange and Blue won eight of twelve league games, dropping two to Morton and one each to Proviso and Waukegan. The season record was ten wins and five losses. Highlights



LOCKER-ROOM  
LECTURE

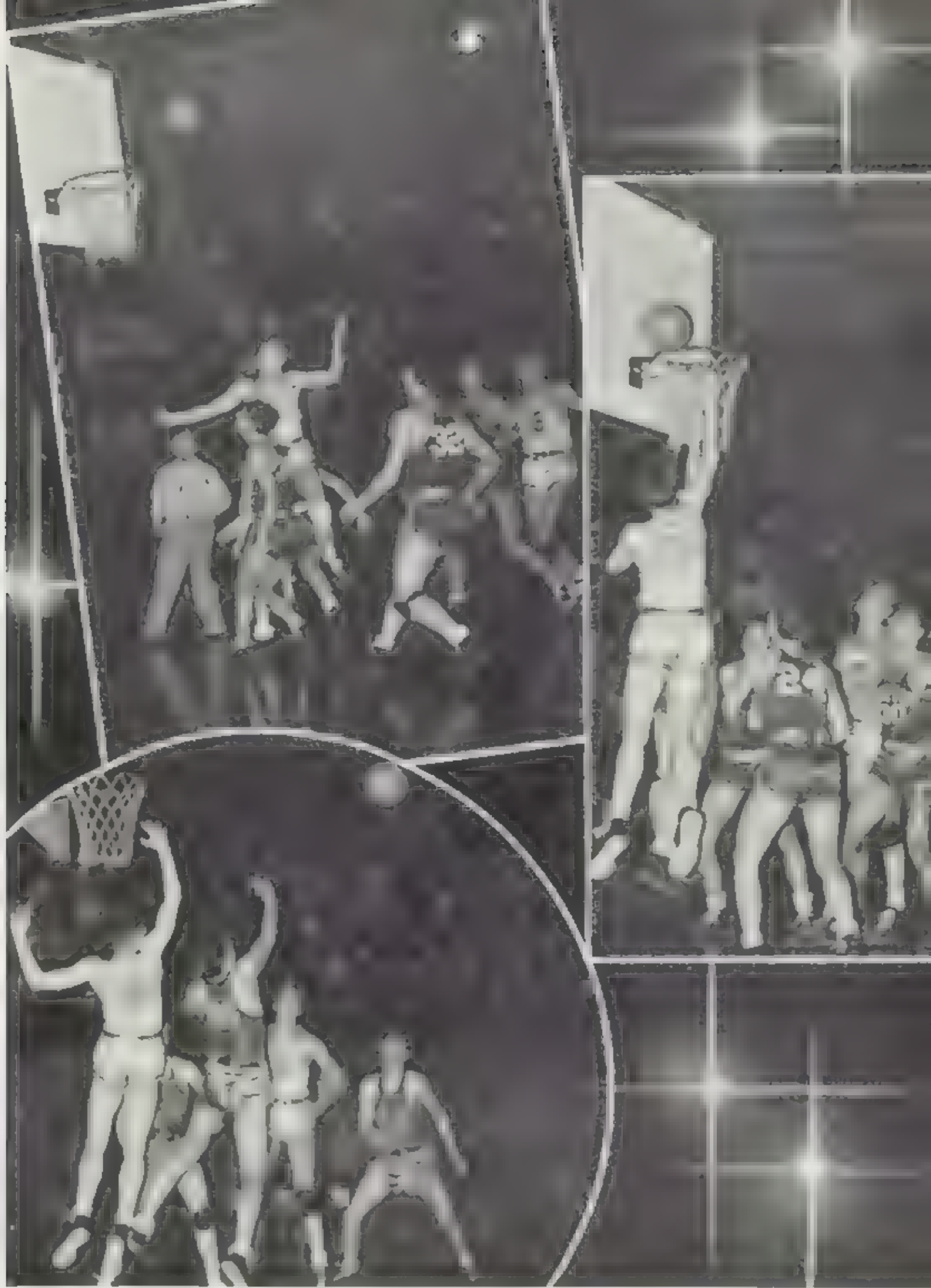
FOUL!

TWO ON  
ONE

ONLY TIME  
WILL TELL

OH-H-H!

LOST  
BALL



of the campaign were the two decisive lickings handed the New Trier Green Wave and the double defeat of Oak Park, last year's co-champion.

Three Kits were named on the coaches' All Suburban team—Miller on the first and deVarennes and Long on the second. Hoel received honorable mention. Other senior letter winners were Hansen, Maun, Smith, Hagglund, Wheeler, Sterner, and Galvin.



MERMAIDS  
DELIGHT

IN THE  
LIMELIGHT

AQUATIC  
SYMPHONY



## *Splash Men*

While many Evanston Students enjoyed the traditional winter sports, "Doc" Parker's natators were hard at work in the "Y" pool softening hardened muscles and perfecting strokes, kick, and turns in the hopes of avenging last season's defeats by Oak Park and New Trier.

Weakened by the ninth semester ruling and by other ineligibilities, the tanksters were unable to realize their full ambition for they again bowed to the northern rivals in the dual and Suburban meets. Nevertheless the team enjoyed a successful season finishing second in the Suburban League standings with five wins and one loss. A second place position in the Suburban meet and a double win in the outside contests were also achieved.

## *"Look to Your Speech"*

A new year brought the English students of E.T.H.S. against their formidable opponent, the Speech Contest. Advancing from their class rooms to the home rooms they then entered the real battle, a chance to appear before an audience in Social Hall. Although some of us dread it, we all realize the importance of public address and the expression of one's ideas.

On the debate subject concerning the ever pertinent question of the power of the Supreme Court the negative and affirmative teams of 104 took top honors.

This year the speech department inaugurated a new policy. Students in the 4 English S classes were the speakers for various enterprises throughout the school and the city. They spoke for the Safety Drive, Community Chest, Clean-up Campaign, and other projects. They also used their knowledge of speech work by serving as student judges and chairmen in the semi-finals of the Speech Contest.

In the district American Legion Contest open to all high school students, John Wynn took third place. All talks were on some phase of the Constitution of the United States.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

WE OF THE NEGATIVE



## *Wild Nell Rides Again*

On only one evening does the so-called sedate senior class enter the realm of frivolity - Senior Evening. As usual the class of '40 had a hilarious time throwing paper bags filling mouths with crackers, and gazing upon each other's baby pictures

These proved to be only preliminary attractions to the immortal melodrama, "Wild Nell of the Plains" Reid Wettersten "emceed" the show which featured Ted Shaker in the title role, Roger Marxsen as the glamorous Lady Vere de Vere, Alex Norton as Handsome Harry, Bob Christy and Bill Wheeler as the villainous redskins, and Bill Hamilton as the bespectacled soundman.

The evening was completed with refreshments and dancing to records and a quartet composed of Bill Jakes, Elmer Albritton, Eugene Aikens, and Frank Conger



TRITELY  
SEDATE

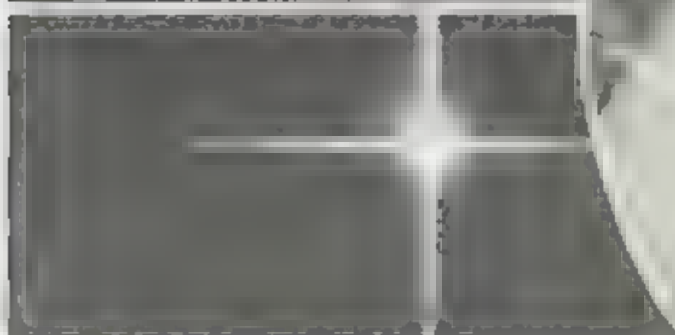
AMID  
FRENZIED  
SILENCE



LATIN  
FROLIC



FIENDS



GIRLS'  
ACTIVITIES  
LEADERS



## *Clubs Are Trumps*

Answering the club roll call this year were some of the old favorites and a few youngsters in the club roster at E.T.H.S. The attendance of many groups increased surprisingly and brought about favorable improvements. Since membership in these afternoon gatherings is voluntary, it is possible for the participants to gain further knowledge in some particular subject, to pursue some special hobby, or to render service to the school and community according to the nature of the organization.



SALUTE



ARCH  
OF SABERS

## *Colors on Parade*

Marching in the new formation of a modern drill recently developed by the United States Army, the Military Training Corps finished another successful year. In addition to the mastery of the simplified drill the cadets covered their usual training in leadership discipline, marksmanship, and military science. All this was completed by a competent staff of seniors in the absence for a great portion of the year of their instructor Captain Paul Jones.

The annual military demonstration, military ball, mustering of incoming freshmen, two holiday parades, a boxing tournament, and the much anticipated banquet were the main events of the season. At their battalion formations twice weekly in the spring and fall the officers devised a scheme for competition between the five companies. As a reward, the company compiling the greatest number of points at the end of four week periods was given a blue and orange streamer to be floated from its guidon. This stimulated a desire to work harder for the unit and consequently the whole corps improved more rapidly. Primed to top speed the cadets successfully passed the federal inspection in May. At the banquet the officers for 1940-1941 were announced the outgoing staff received their diplomas, and other awards were made.

Continuing its victorious record the rifle team added to the high school's glory by completing a second season undefeated in shoulder-to-shoulder competition. Ending the season the team was able to take second in Class A and B of the Mid-West Rifle Match. In the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match Evanston's first two teams placed first and fifth, an unprecedented record for any high school. Team one lost first place by only two points in competition with over seventy other opponents.

For the undergraduate members of the rifle team and the corps this group of seniors has left a challenge to their ability and ingenuity, the section on "military affairs" has been stamped "1940"

CORPS BALL

RIFLE TEAM. ATTENTION!

OLD GLORY MARCHES







THE MAIN ATTRACTION    THROUGH THE RIBBONS    HEAVENS TO BETSIE    PLANERS

DUE 8:30

MECHANIZED UNIT

SETTING THE STYLE

GLUB GLURP



THE LIGHTER SIDE

ON THE SET

A LOOSE CONNECTION





Spring











## *"--Can Spring Be Far Behind?"*

As soft zephyrs wafted through the corridors and eyes turned to outside activities, the curtain began to fall on another senior class.

Although we were occupied with studies and plans for graduation, spring could not halt the march of club activities. In addition to scheduled projects and election of officers by the clubs, several important school-wide affairs were yet to come.

Those students who took the P.T.A.—sponsored Spring Excursions to either New Orleans or Washington, D. C., had something of an advantage over the stay-at-homes. Later in the year, however, the Extension Tour Bureau climaxed another season of interesting trips by the jaunt to the Lincoln country around New Salem and Springfield.

Throughout the year the members of both the senior and under class drama groups put on one-act plays in Social Hall during lunch periods. These came at intervals between the "jitney" movies played by the Camera Club. Entertaining New Trier guests of the Latin Club, the enterprising Puppeteers staged a short play in their own theatre.

All persons connected with school periodicals found food and fun at the annual Press Banquet at which the 1940-41 staffs of the various publications were announced. With war stories, personal experiences, and poetry, the spring issue of the Evanstonian Magazine made its final appearance for seniors. The art work with travel as its theme was carried out under Mildred Harmon. Headed by Gail Keith-Jones, the poetry anthology, *Soft Pipes*, again made a favorable impression.

Quadrangle's Hobby Show in May brought out many unusual and interesting sidelines. Not to be outdone in successful enterprises, the girls of Pentangle put on their style show for feminine students and their mothers. The Girls' Athletic Association also sponsored an evening of square dancing in Beardsley Gym with a visiting troupe of "hill billies." The boys who had entered into athletics during the winter and spring also received their letters at a special assembly.

Elections of next year's leaders in the various school organizations featured their closing meetings. At the last session of the Student Forum, established as a discussion group on school affairs, a possible solution for improvement in the cafeteria situation and its relation to the Budget was worked out. In the meantime many of the class of '40 had received good advice in the College Problems class conducted by Mr. Bacon.

The final day of classes was shortened by the annual Senior Assembly. The setting of this uproarious holiday was a political convention. A double Bill of Hamilton and Hanchett introduced the candidates, the winner being "Yehudi" Wettersten who presented the senior will. The new class song by Dorothy Olson and the announcement of awards followed. Festivities ended for the seniors as they took part in their last school informal, the prelude to the most impressive day in the life of the Class of 1940—Commencement.



ENCORE!



AVE MARIA!

## *"Music Hath Power --"*

Perhaps you can understand the immense popularity of the music department when you look at the wide range of activities that it offers. Throughout the day upon the fourth floor you can see Mr. Scheussler or Miss McGiffin giving private lessons in vocal and piano, Miss Rafferty directing a chorus or teaching a class, Mr. Rohner conducting the orchestra, or Mr. Madden wielding the baton over the band.

The first major musical activity this year was the Pot Pourri, many of whose acts had their start in the music department. The choir, an honorary musical club, gave two radio broadcasts this year. One was over a nation wide hook up on NBC, the other over the local WLS station. Of course the choir sang at several assemblies as well as other school and civic affairs. The band, as usual, was an integral part of football and basketball games.

The Spring Concert on March 1 and 2 was the major musical activity during the year. The high light from the point of view of the school was Priscilla Parson's performance of a

Saint-Saens concerto for cello. Marjone Burgess, an E.T.H.S. alumna, returned to sing on Friday in the operatic group with Mr. Scheussler, Robert Long, and Miss Elaine Dahlgren. Saturday night's program featured the newly formed and very successful male chorus, with the band and orchestra. All will agree that this year's Spring Festival was certainly one of the most beautiful ever presented.

The band, under Mr. Madden, was the winner of the state contest; both band and orchestral groups took honors in the solo and ensemble competitions. Rounded out by these other outstanding events the band-orchestra concert the participation of the chorus in the Christmas Pageant, the open air band concert on June 9, Miss McGiffins and Mr. Scheussler's joint recital for the P.T.A. this year in the music department was marked by an admirable cooperation which led to successes in whatever it undertook.

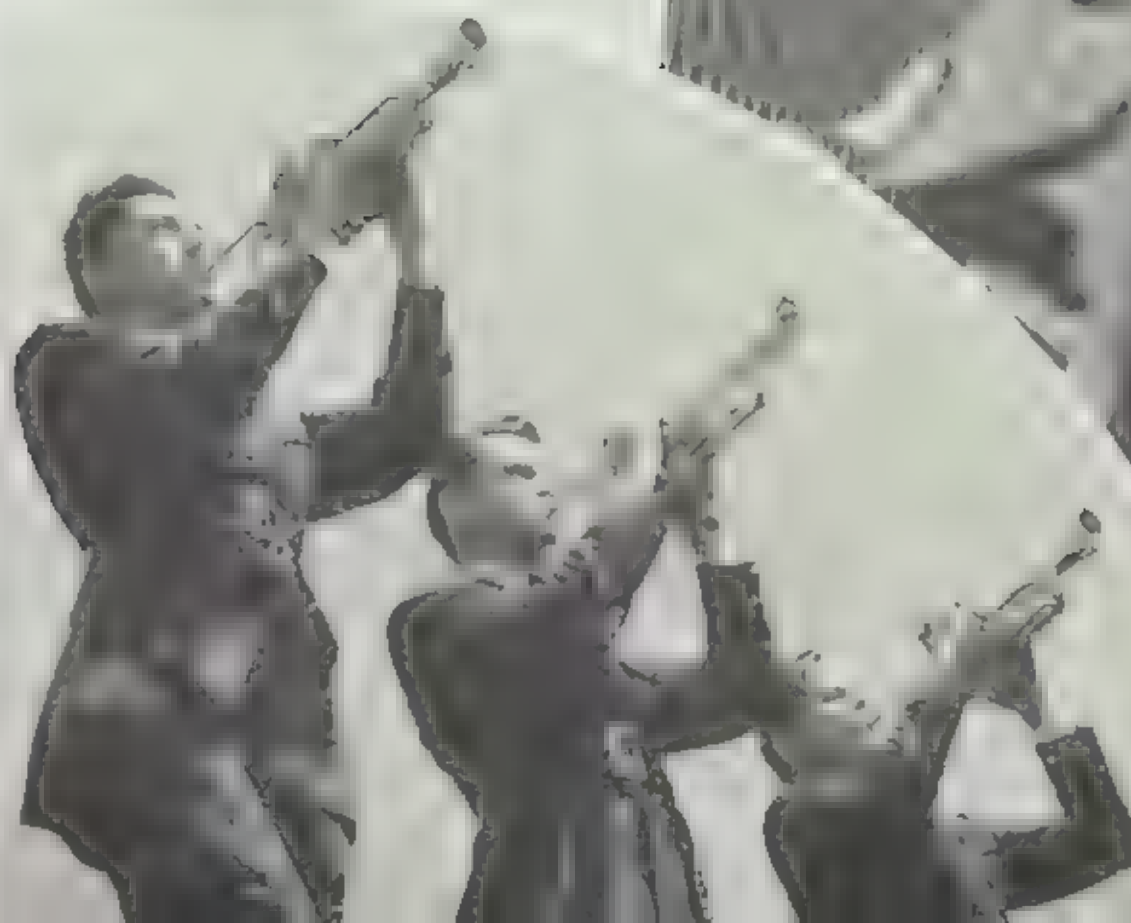
STRING  
ENSEMBLE



"THE HARP  
THAT ONCE—"



"BLOW, BUGLES  
BLOW!"





## *A Night in Normandy*

The production of the tuneful comic opera, "Chimes of Normandy," marked the first revival in the history of the music department. Back in 1929 Miss Rafferty successfully presented this mysterious tale of haunted chateaus, ghosts, and long lost Marquises. This year on May 31 and June 1 in the Social Hall two complete double casts again presented its charming story.

The lavish costuming, as usual, was handled by the home economics department under the direction of Miss Brumbaugh; the art classes designed the vivid posters, with Mr. Miller supervising the construction of the effective scenery. The cooperation of these departments as well as the fine work of the opera orchestra and of the well-trained chorus and principals all contributed to the noteworthy success of the gay, melodious "Chimes of Normandy."



"I COME FROM  
LAS VEGAS--"



COSTUME FOR  
MY FIGURE

# Beggar On Horseback

This year the drama department produced the most ambitious of the many annual three-act plays it has undertaken. With seventy-two students in the cast and sixty on the various crews, "The Beggar on Horseback" was only five weeks in production.

Mr. Miller was both director and producer, while Mr. Tressie collaborated in designing elaborate scenery for the entire play. Music for several scenes was composed by Dorothy Olson.

The show included many novelties, among them an orchestra, a wedding down the aisles, and a sensationallly headlined newspaper—distributed during intermission—that gave details of the Cady family's mass murder. The careful stylization and exaggeration of the play created interesting problems for make-up artists and actors alike.

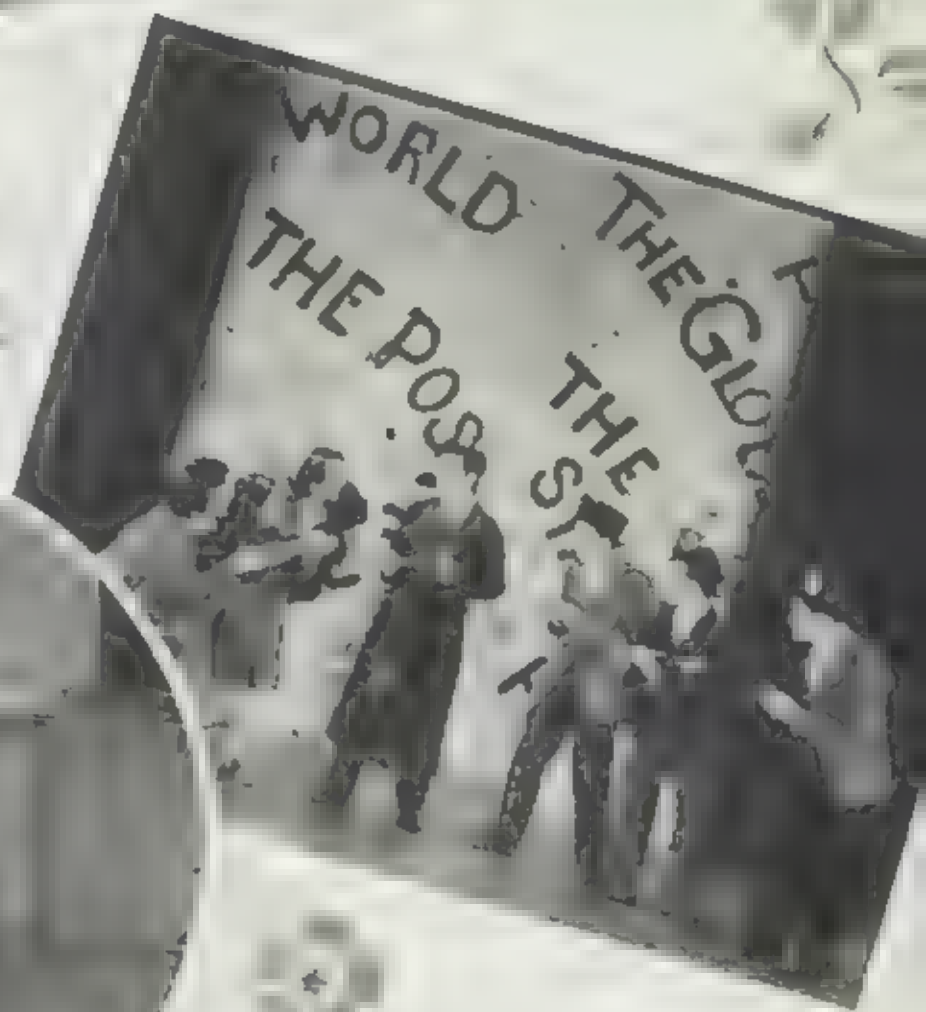
WEDDING IN  
SWINGTIME



"I DID IT WITH  
MY DAGGER—"



LOVE ON A  
BUDGET



## Her Eye on Sports

Under the leadership of Della Matthews as president, the G A A has completed an unusually successful season. Beside their well known interest in intramural activities the association entered into some inter-school competition.

In competing with other schools the Evanston made a conspicuous record. In addition to Della two other senior girls made a place for themselves on the North Shore Field Hockey team. Dorothy Johnson and Mary Hostetler, who is the only senior to be enrolled in the leader's class for three years, were the others. In a triangular meet with Oak Park and New Trier, Marianna Bracknridge led the archers to a double victory. The tennis team in a match with the same



PING!



TIME  
TO RUN

GRACE AND  
POISE



ROBIN HOOD'S  
MAIDS



SACHET  
RIGHT



two schools soundly bounced the Villagers from the court, but only succeeded in tying the girls from the north. Seniors who won their matches were Jane Marker, Connie Nord, Pat Kilby, and Gladys Reichenbach.

Although those are the only sports permitted between schools, greatest emphasis is on intramural play. In home room tournaments of soccer, basketball, and baseball every girl may be on a team. Individuals are able to find exercise and competition in badminton, archery, tennis, golf, and table tennis. Dancing is also offered with courses in tap and rhythm.

Recently the G.A.A. bade farewell to its old board at the annual beach picnic—traditionally the last event of the year.

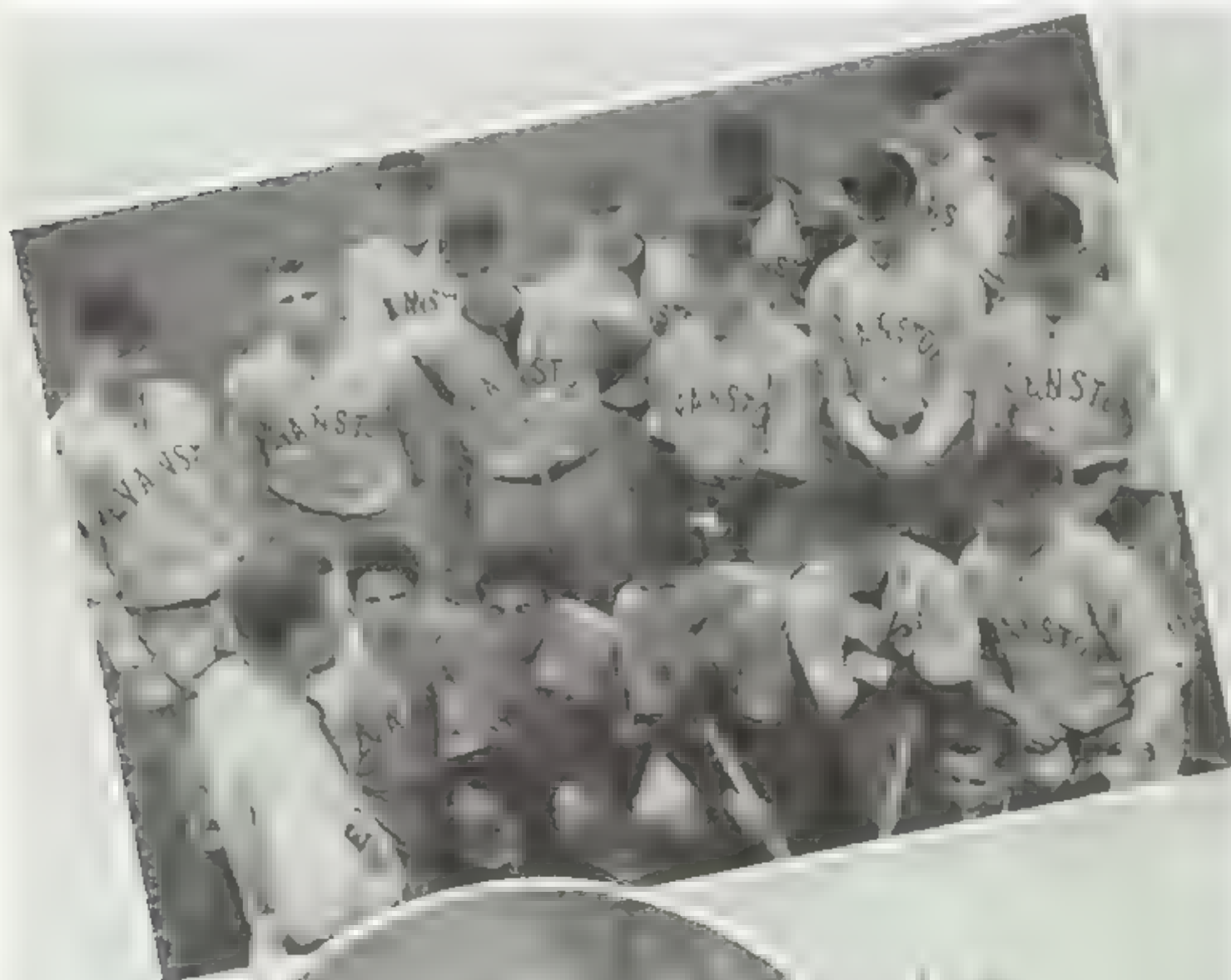


## *"They Fly Through the Air--"*

It was an old story in the Suburban baseball league, with Morton and Proviso heading the standings and Evanston near the cellar. A late spring handicapped the Wilsonmen, as only the pitchers and catchers could work out in Beardsley Gym.

As the Yearbook goes to press the Wildkits are in fifth place with three wins and five losses. Morton seems to have clinched the title as the Maroons have not been defeated. The highlight of the season was the 4-3 victory over Oak Park when Theisen scored Parsegian on a triple in the extra inning for the winning run.

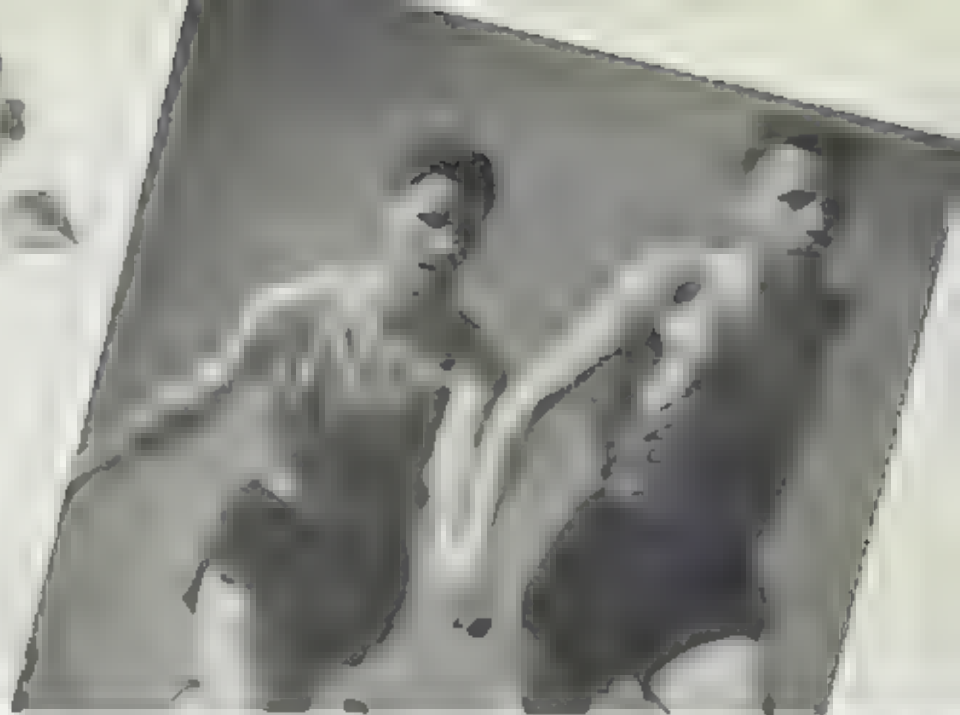
The hickory men dropped two games to Waukegan, one to Morton, and two to Proviso, while trimming Highland Park twice and Oak Park once. The usual lineup consisted of Parsegian, Theisen, and Miller in the garden, Wayne, White, Sterner, and Walsh in the infield. Agase catching, and Kenneady and Thielemann doing most of the hurling.



DIAMOND  
PEP TALK



SAFE ON SECOND



HEAVE-HO

PASSING THE BATON

ON THE BAR

CINDER FOURSOME

## *"--With the Greatest of Ease"*

A spotty Evanston track team, improving erratically, climaxed its outdoor season by winning the district meet and qualifying fourteen men for the state track and field meet at Champaign, May 17 and 18. Hal Benington, however, was the only man to place in the finals winning a tie for fourth in the pole vault.

One reason for Evanston's relatively poor showings in the Wheaton and Proviso relays was the strength of the Suburban League teams as demonstrated by their rankings in the state meet, with Proviso winning it, Oak Park tying for third, Morton tying for fifth, and Highland Park for eighth. Evanston, however, had a strong, well balanced, dual meet squad.

Dauderman and Benington, Evanston's skyscraper twins were stand outs in almost every meet one or the other generally coming in first in the pole vault. Thomas was sorely missed in the dashes when in the early May he was declared ineligible because of age.

Qualifiers in the district were DeWitt, Rue, Thayer, Hoel Franksen, Keith Benington, Dauderman, Southworth, Buck, Lord Johnson Soltau and Orseski.



TEEING OFF



GUESS WHOSE?



RACKETEERS

## *On Mat, Court, and Fairway*

Between rain and snow ETHS netmen led spring sports with three triumphs over two defeats. Led by Russ Faber and Lawrence Daly, in single's competition, the team took first in this district of the state meet. In the final state matches Daly alone succeeded in reaching the quarter-finals.

Although the golf team had six seniors on the fairway their schedule, at the time this book went to press, was marred with four losses against three wins.

Since they do not have inter school competition, the student wrestlers were allowed to watch the Northwestern team in action as well as to grapple among themselves. The primary aim of this group is to learn holds and keep in good physical condition.

A POSEY ' FASHIONS OF YOUTH MY SOUL TO KEEP ' BRAVISSIMO!





SPRING SHOWERS

THE PRESS EATS

EXCURSION IN SPRING

AT THE POST





UNDER EXPOSURE

HOBBIEST

SERVING A HIGHBALL

SEWING CIRCLE

## The Annual Event

"Back in 1939 A. D." the newly-chosen yearbook heads began formulating plans for new copy. Fall found the business staff arranging for sittings with Bernie and collecting fees from reluctant seniors. As 1940 made itself at home, the senior pictures were completed and work began on the selection of a finer cover. The result was an innovation for the Evanstonian as you can see.

While wintry blasts were blowing, the art staff was blowing too. Christening their new air brush they produced new and striking division pages and backgrounds to make the book unique.

Then with the end of school only weeks away, the literary group went into action. Fitting words around the pictorial review of 1940, they completed the final chapter of our senior year.



*W. C. Salter*

UNDERCOVER  
MEN

## SENIOR PRESIDENTS



## *Class of '40 Home Room Officers*

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*President*

Sheridan Warrick

*Treasurer*

Robert Jarchow

*Councilmen*

Charles Chidsey

Mary Datoe

Robert Galvin

William Hamilton

Barbara Murray

144

*President*

Wesley Whitchurch

*Treasurer*

Thomas Shockey

*Councilmen*

Maren Chesnutt

Joseph Dennison

Richard deVarrenes

John King

Charles McCarthy

Jean Shaffer

124

*President*

William Hanchett

*Treasurer*

Marilyn Cameron

*Councilmen*

William Babcock

Bradford Blount

Mary Hostetler

Edward Long

Helen Smith

164

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Charles Rhodes

*Treasurer*

Richard Lawrence

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Marjorie Boetter

Barbara McCreary

Robert Nilles

Edyth Reid

Robert Taylor





Agase, Alex  
 Agne, Patricia Lou  
 Ahrendt, Robert Charles



Aikens, Terry Eugene  
 Albritton, Elmer Sanford  
 Allen, Edward Amende



Allen, Kenneth Jerome  
 Ames, David Wason  
 Amidon, Josephine Laura



Amis, Harriett Ellen *Comm*  
 Anderson, Berenice Marie  
 Anderson, Carl William



Anderson, Donald Lee  
 Anderson, Emma Louise  
 Anderson, Frank Edward



Anderson, Owen Albin  
 Andrews, William Morris  
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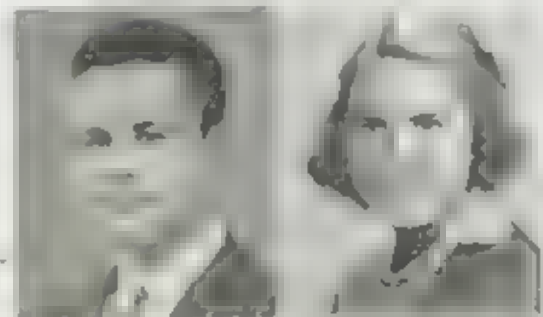
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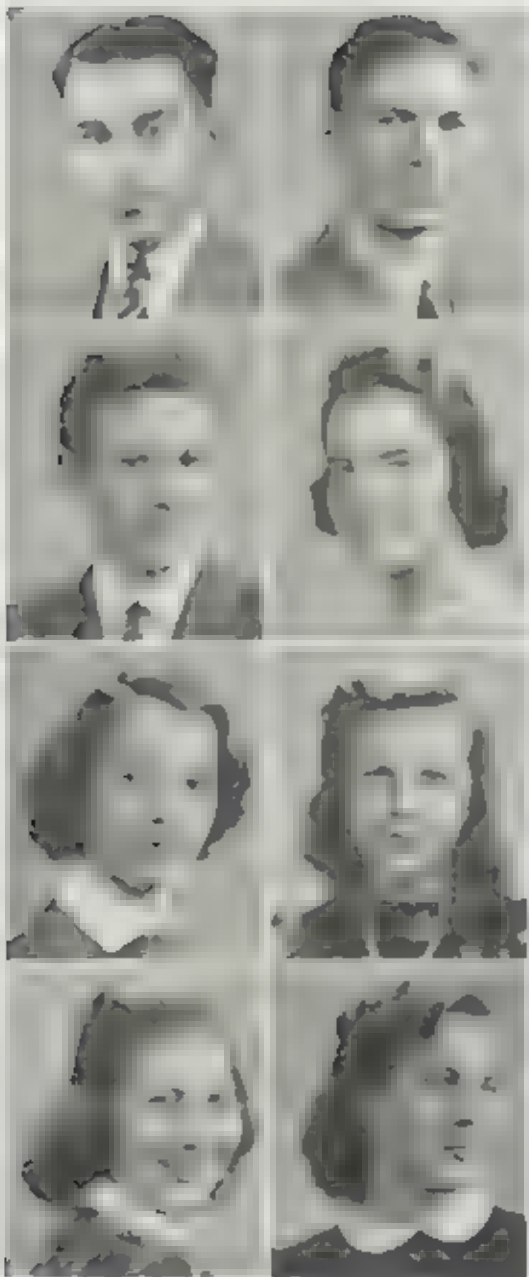
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Beard, Marjorie Ella  
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Bell, Ernestine  
Benington, Harold

Bennett, Phyllis Marguerite  
Bent, Mary  
Berg, Bernard Oswald

Berndt, Lillian Lydia  
Bertram, Donald Crawford  
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Blount, Bradford Goff

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Bontz, Loretta Adeline  
Boyes, Will Wendell  
Bracknridge, Marianna





Branch, Barbara  
Branch, Robert Parker  
Brand, Alice June



Brandt, Beatrice Ellen  
Brandt, Winifred Abbott  
Brewer, Laura Ann

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Brey, Richard  
Bridgman, Shirley  
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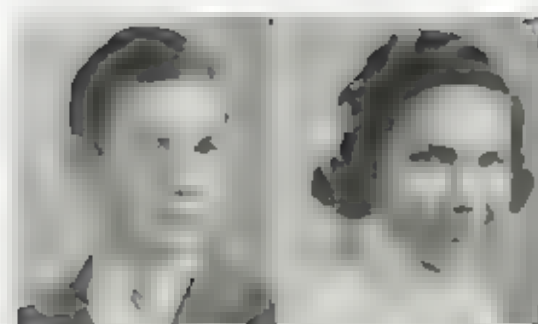
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Cassidy, Helene Metella  
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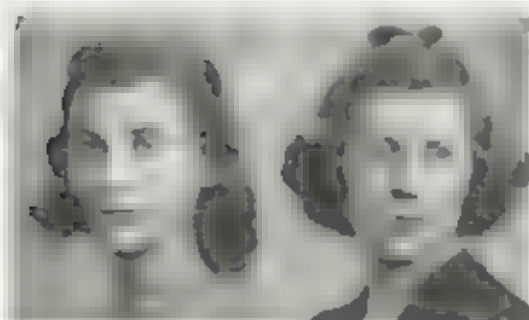
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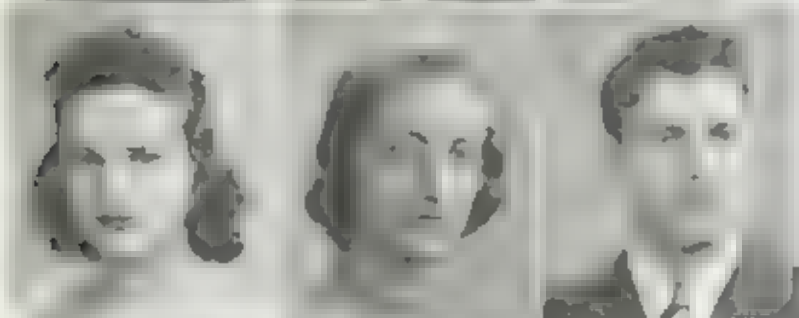




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Conrad, Mary Elizabeth



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Corzine, John Robert



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Craig, Gordon Kenneth  
Cramp, John Franklin



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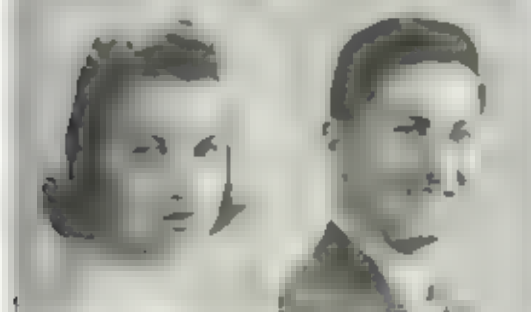
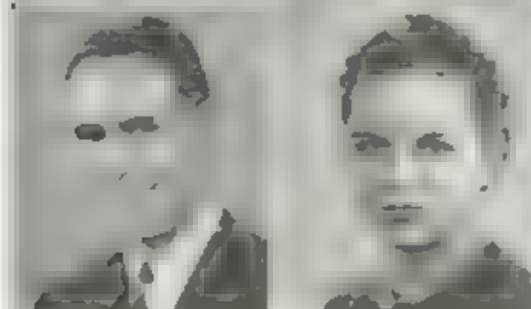
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*Best Wishes  
Eleanor*

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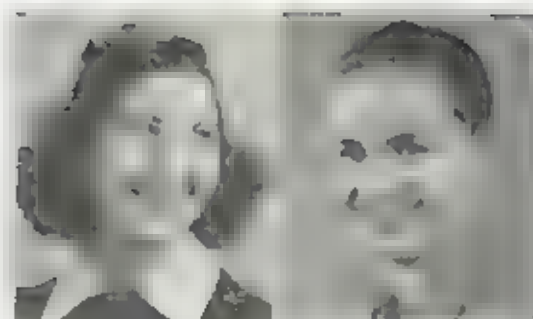
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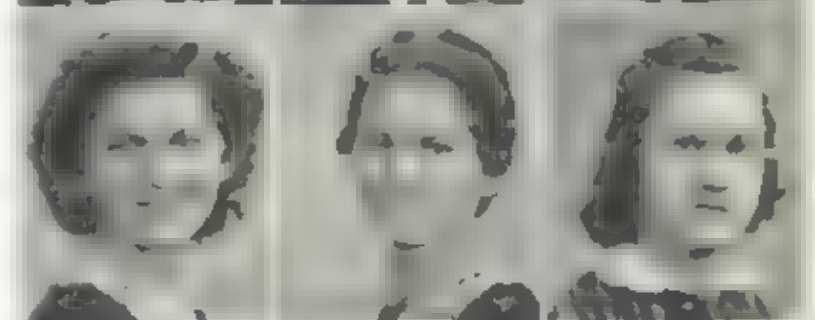
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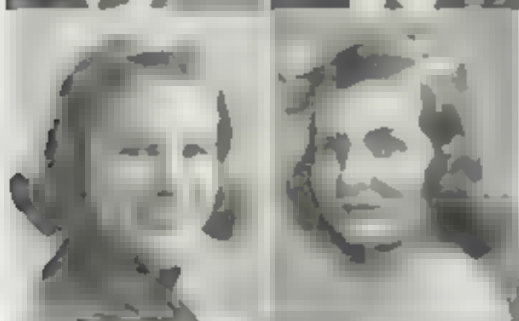
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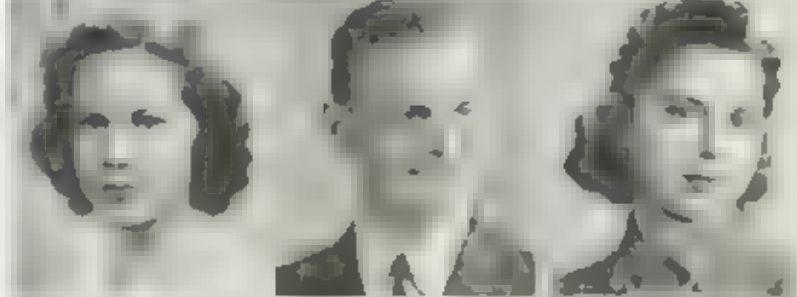
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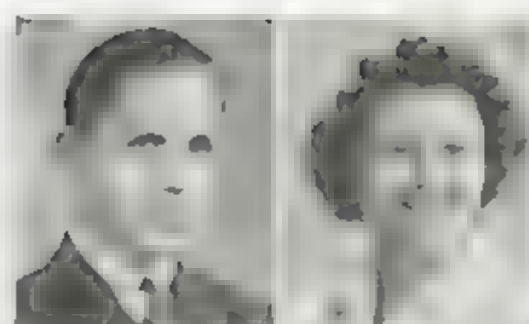
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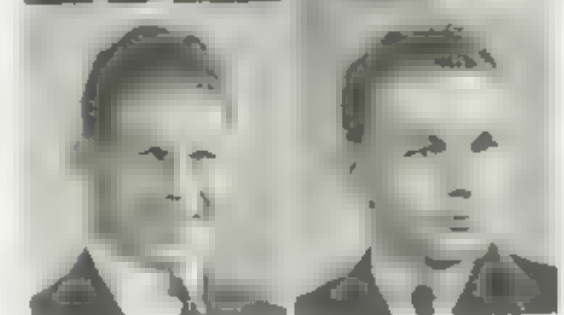
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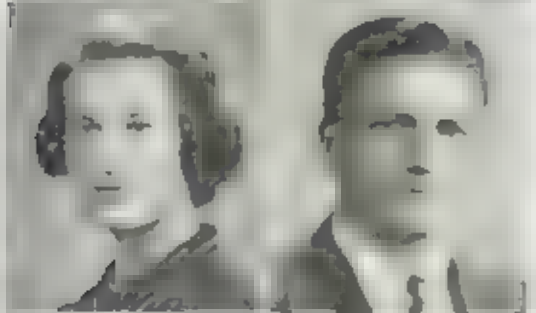




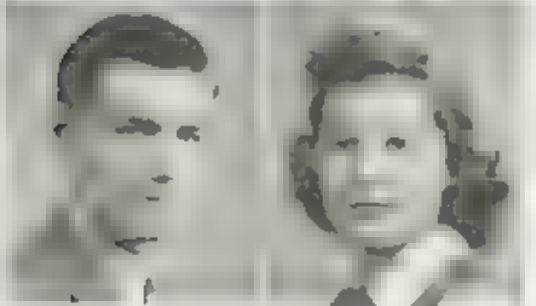
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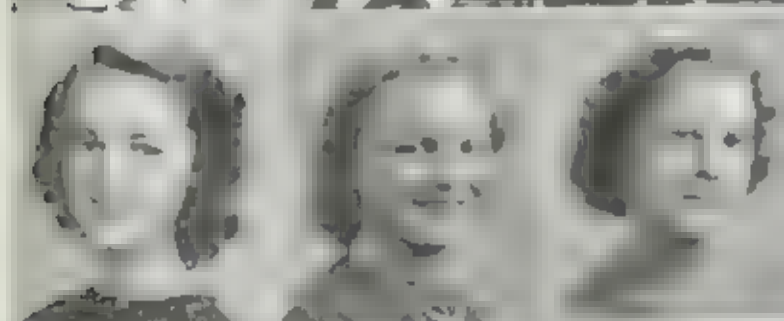
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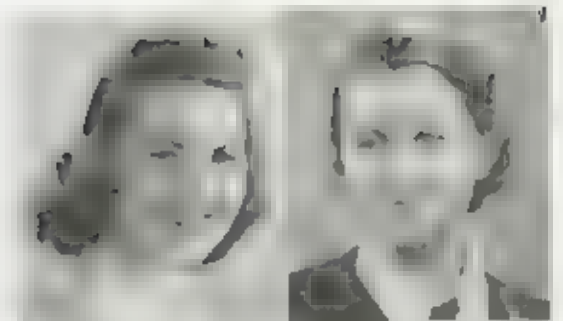
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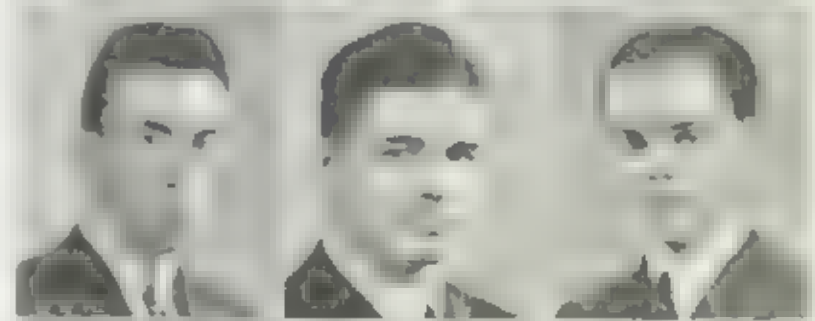


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 Murray, Barbara Mae  
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Miska, Nathalie Joyce  
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Mock, John Edward  
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*Remember  
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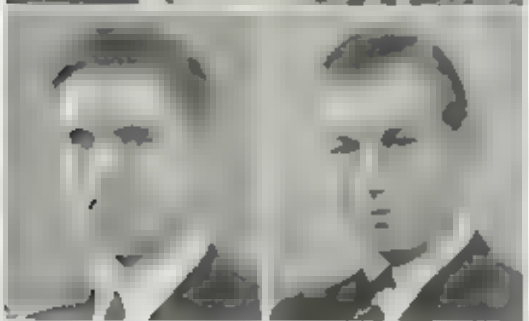
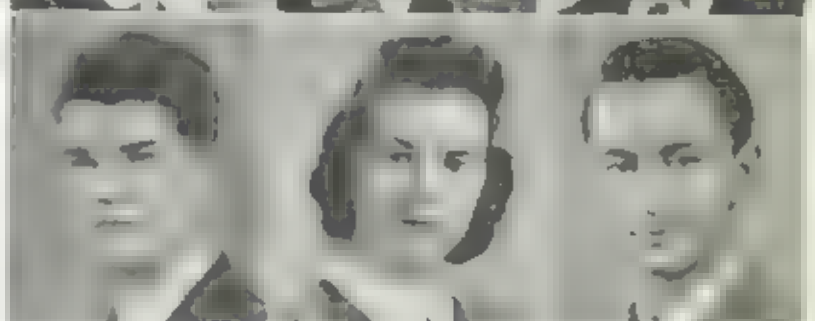


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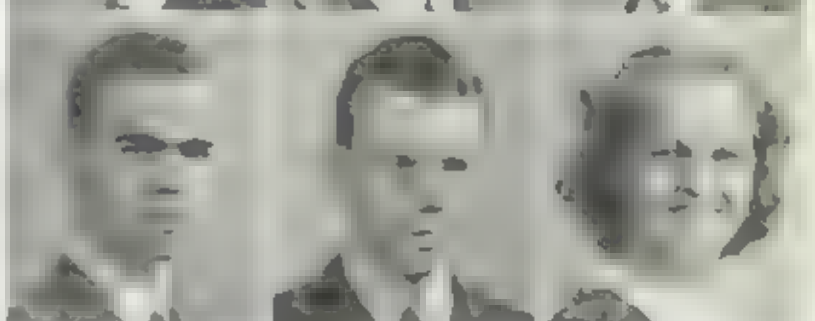


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*Such a beautiful  
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Ozman, Donald Blaine



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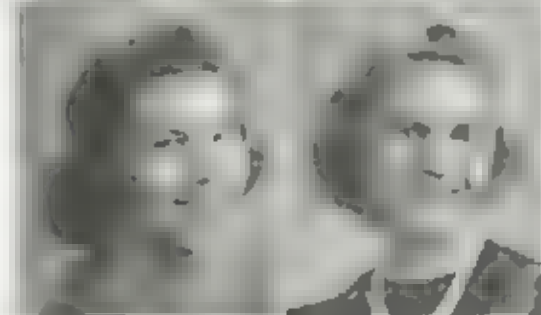
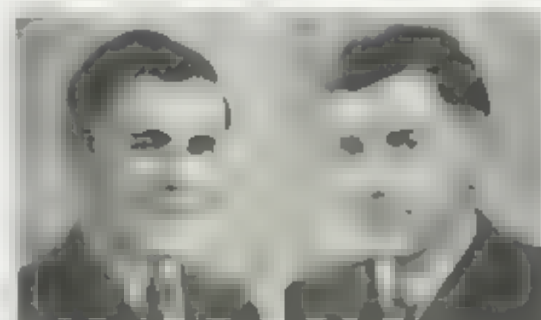
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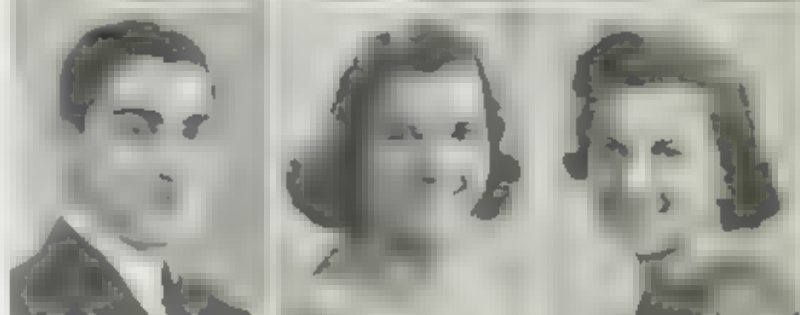
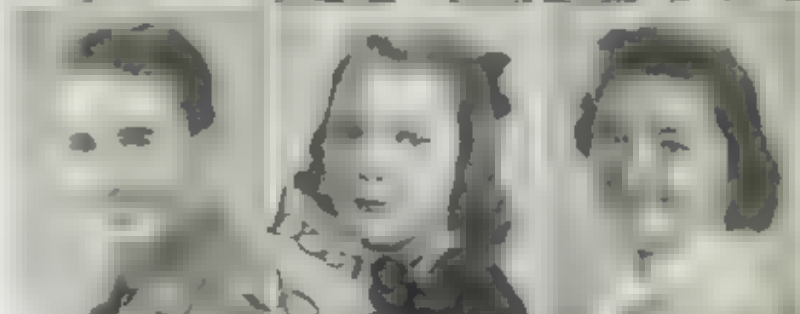
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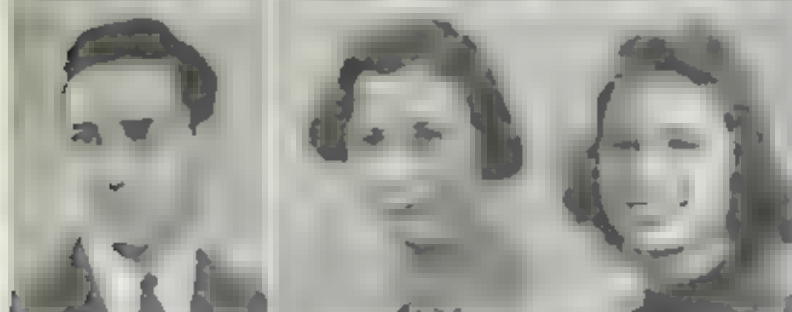
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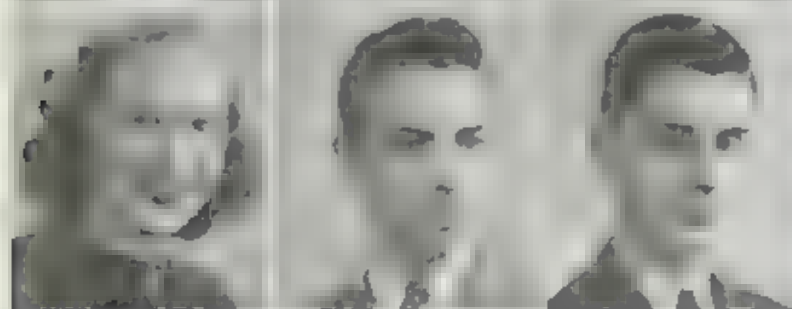
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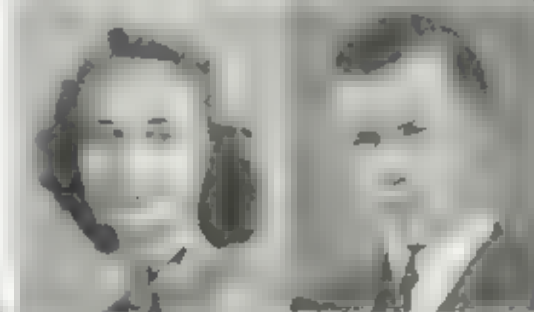
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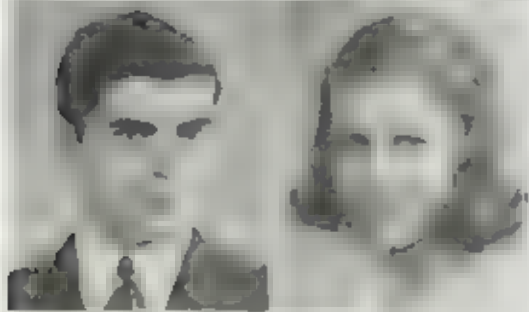
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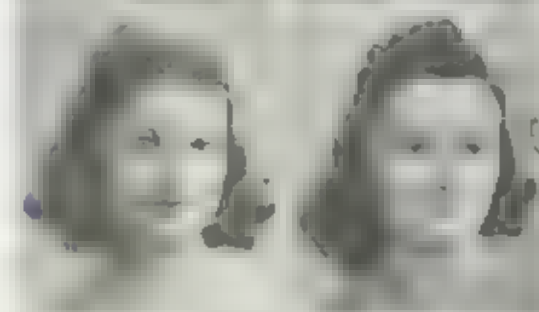
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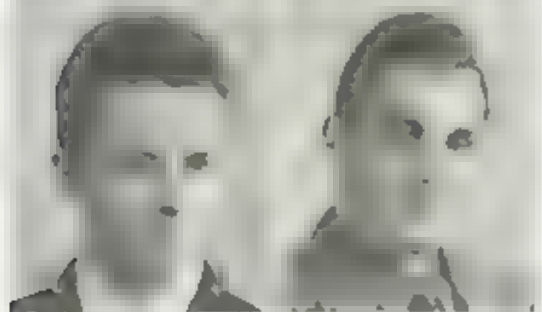
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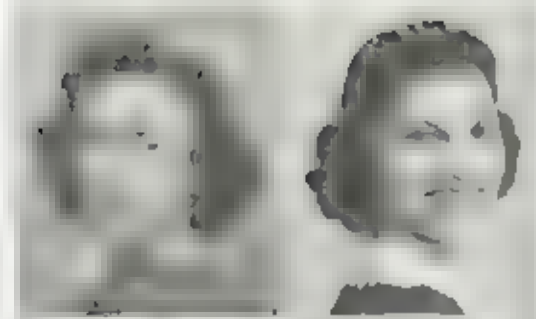
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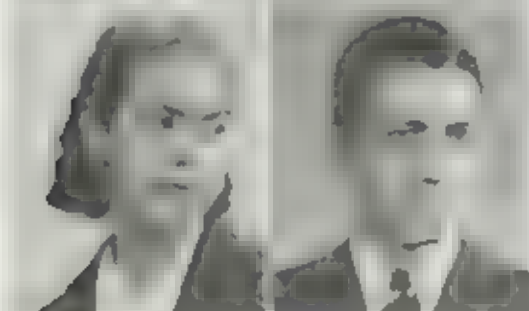
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